NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1885.

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Oue of New York, for Solicitor of the Treasury : Devid Settle of North Carolina, for Marshal of he lighted States for the Western district of North Carolina; Joseph F. Johnston of Vicginia, for Commissioner of Ballroads; L. Mo-Mullon of New York, for Appraiser in the disfor Surveyor of Customs, port of Cincinati, O. There were many surprises in to-day's nomi-

nations but none that struck the New York mty politicians with such force as that of Lewis McMullen for Appruiser. Very few of them supposed an appointment was to be made so soon, and none of them knew that McMulien soon, and note of them knew that McMulien was a possibility. The only Congressman who had a hand in the selection of McMulien, it is understood, was the Hon. Abram's, Hewitt. His other backers were New York business men. Mr. McMulien is a Democrat, and Treasury officials say that but for that fact he would long ago have been at the head of the office, Secretary Folger seriously contemplated appointing him Appraiser at the time Ketchum was selected, and only refrained from doing so because of Mr. Mc Mulien's pointes. Mr. Mc Mulien is said by the Treasury people to be the brains of the office, and his promotion was determined upon as being directly in the line of civil service reform. The appointment will be a surgines to ex-Senator Jos Koch, who has been making a strong push for the pince.

There is some commotion, to among New York State pointleins over the list of Postmasters. Enstee F. Babcock of Eimira was backed by Congressman John Arnet against Mr. Yeonans, took Hillsman, The politicane think that the refusal of the Administration to take Hillsman may have some boaring on the Gubernatorial nomination this fail. The appointment of Andrew D. Morgan for Postmaster at Hon is a surprise to the Democrats of that town. They beld a caucus last week and balloted to see when they would support. The man they detected was not appointed and Mr. Morgan, who was not voted for in the caucus, got the prize. was a possibility. The only Congressman who

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IT IS M'MULLEN, NOT MULLEN.

Prank Pierce Made the Newly-Appeinted Appraiser an Examiner in 1852.

Uncle Sam's servants in the New York Custom House made a rush for the New York and Brooklyn Directories yesterday afternoon. and then scratched their heads and concluded that the "Lewis Mullen" who, according to the afternoon despatches, had been appointed Appraiser of the Port of New York by President Cleveland was Lewis McMullen, an examiner in the hardware department, the ninth division of the Appraiser's office. Gen. A. P. Ketchum. the present Appraiser, said that he believed Mr. McMullen was the man President Cleveland meant to nominate. Gen. Ketchum did not know anybody named Mullen without the Me. Officials and cierks in the Appraiser's office expressed great surprise at the supposed good fortune of Mr. McMullen.

A reporter of THE SUN found Mr. McMullen seated at his desk in a back office. He is gray-bearded, siender, and is 69 years old. "I don't know whether I've been selected for the office or not," he said. "I heard the news

cot. LEWIS OF BORONES.

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Col. Edward Parks Contis Lewis of Hobos ken, named for Minister to Portugui, was born 7, 1837 at Audley, Clark county, Va. He was educated at the University of Virginia. He studied have but never practiced his profession. At the time of the breaking out of the rebellion he owned a ciantation in Virginia. On the withdrawai of Virginia from the Union he joined the ranks of the Confederacy. He served es aide-de-campon the staff of Gen. Chambline and as brigade inspector under Gen. Wm. H. T. Lee. On toing made prisoner he was cona second time captured was eleven months : prisoner at Camp Chase. He was promoted to the rank of Major, and inter to that of Colonel in the department of the Inspector General and served in the battles of Bull Run, Second Manassas, Antietam, Gettysburg, Fredericksburg, and Winchester. At the close of the conflict Gol. Lewis returned to his plantation, the was married in 1859 to Miss. Larr Ware, daughter of Col. J. W. Ware of Virginia, and has one daughter fiving. He was a second time married in 1859 to Mrs. Garnett, only daughter of Edward O. Stevens, founder of Stevens Institute, Hoboken. Col. Lewis made Europe his residence in 1869, and on his return in 1875 became a citizen of Hoboken. He lives at 160 Reversioet. He was sleered in 1878 as a Democratic the State Legislature. He was a delegate to the Cincinnait Convention in 1880, and a member of the State Democratic Committee of New Jersey in 1884. Co. Lewis is a momber and was for three years President of

John Mitchell, who came from England and took up has residence in Elizabeth, N. J., and drank himself into the unenviable character of 'Mitchell, the tramp," was picked up drunk some time ago after being discharged from jail for chicken stealing and locked up in the Police Hendquarters. He nearly killed a follow prisoner without provocation during the night and split open the door and made his escape. He was afterward captured in New Brunswick and was locked up in the Elizabeth jail a second time, to await trial for breaking the head of the prisoner and the door of the station house.

In the jail he struck a prisoner who was walking in the corridor with him isst Saturday, knocking him senseless. Deputy Warder, Breen locked him in a dark stone cell and put him on a bread and water diet to weaken his puglistic arder diet to weaken his puglistic arder. When Mitchell wasn't sutking in a corner of the cell he busied himself binding his of a torn sheet around the handle of an old pair of shears that the Warden had lent him to cut some rone bed fastening and had forgotten about afterward. Mitchell made an ugly weapon of the shears and hid them in his sleeve.

Deputy Warden Breen unlocked the door yesterday morning, and ordered him to clean out the cell.

I shan't do it," growled!Mitchell, and, drawwas afterward captured in New Brunswick and

yesterday morning, and ordered him to clean out the cell.

"I shan't do it," growled! Mitchell, and, drawing the shears as Breen stepped into the cell, struck at him with all his might. The shears cut an ugly gash within half an inch of the jugular vein, and hearly disabled the keeper with shock. Mitchell struck him again under the ear before Breen recovered. Breen then knocked him down with a blow of his short policeman's billy. Mitchell sprang to his short policeman's billy. Mitchell sprang to his short policeman's billy. Mitchell sprang to his feet and keut striking at Breen, who grappled with him in the dark cell and tried unavailingly to disarm him. He shouted for help as he felt the shears gash his head, and Warden Cahill ran to him.

Mitchell flung the weapon under the cot as the Warden dashed into the cell, and cried out that Breen was crazy. The Warden locked the shears up for evidence when the third charge of felonious assanit is smade by Deputy Warden Breen against Mitchell. He will be kent on bread and water for some time, and won't be allowed to handle any more shears.

allowed to handle any more shears.

Philosopher Tupper's Financial Straits. The Brookign Magazine for April prints a let-ter received by its editor from Martin Farquhar Tupper respecting the post's financial condition. The letter i dated Cintra Park, Norwood, London, S. E., March 2. In it Mr. Tupper says:

"Yes, I certainly have seen many conflicting para-

In it Mr. Tupper says:

"Yes, I certainly have seen many conflicting paragraphs in your papers respecting my altered circumstances, and have small fault to find with the generous motives which they for the most part display, albeit some are too evidently hostile, and, as usual, there are cangacrations on the side both of poverty and riches. The simple truth (which with perfect propriety you ask for and with plain candor I here supply), is this: I never had an abundance of riches, thought I have always lived howestly and liberally, and for the matter of actual poverty I undoubtedly decline to pixel it, white everybody cise is sufering from the hardness of the limes. However, it is true that I have lost fortime and any vexel by debt, incurred not by my contifucing only in not care to accuse others spotentially of the limes. However, it is true that I have lost fortime and any vexel by debt, incurred in the most fault tought its, not care to accuse others spotentially of the limits of the north of the limits of the north limits in any still be added to (through Messra Hoares, bankers, 17 Ficel street, London, and that many of my patring, as well as myself, will rejone to hear of some financial response from America, where the syot remind me! I have so many friends able and willing to acknowledge that I have done both hemispheres some service."

The Senate confirmed to-day the following Clements, Mich ; Aquilla Jones, Sr., at Indianapolis, Ind : Mrs. Lizzie H. Ficklin, at Charleston, Itt., Clatters Ind.; Mrs. Lizzle II. Ficklin, at Charleston, III.; Claiborn Rowman, at Yazzoo City, Miss.; Warren S. Barrows, at Himsdale, N. II.; Samuel W. Cobb, at Hamover, N. II.; Edwin C. Fletcher, at Camblen, Me.; Sanuel J. Gerrish, at Fortsmouth, N. II.; Win. F. Kennedy, at Taunton, Nasa; Nicholas Hatheway, at Fall River, Mass.; Dreon G. Couch, at Amberst, Mass.; Win. Burne, at Plymouth, Masa, Mrs. Kirzabeth S. Herbert, at Newberry Court House, S. C.; Donald, J. Aud, at Sumter Court House, S. C.; Donald, J. Aud, at Sumter Court House, S. C.; Donald, J. Aud, at Sumter Court House, S. C.; Donald, J. Aud, at Sumter Court House, S. C.; Donald, J. Aud, at Sumter Court House, S. C.; Donald, J. Aud, at Sumter Court House, S. C.; Donald, J. Aud, at Sumter Court House, S. C.; N. C. Ridemour, st. Clarinda, Iowa.

Commissioner Wales Ready to Go. It was reported yesterday that Salem H.

Wales had resigned his office of Park Commissioner. Mr. Wales said Mr. Wales said:
"I have not resigned vet, but I will if anybody wants
the office. I like my duties very well, but they interfere
with my business. My term will be up in May if the
Court of Appeals sustains Mayor Edwon in the MasonMcClave business; otherwise it a up in December."

Business Fallures.

Edward Fick, confectioners, oysters. &c., Washington D C., has made an assignment, with liabilities of \$10,000, assets 7,000, and preferences \$5,000. C. M. Berry, boots and shoes Atlants, Ga, has made C. M. Berry, boots and shoes Atlants, Ga, has made an assignment, with liabilities of \$16,000, hominal as sais \$25,000.

The Falmer Wire Company, Palmer, Mass, has called a meeting of creditors for Wednesday. The company began business in July 1862, with a capital of \$50,000, which was afterward thereased to \$150,000. They hint up an extensive business, which proved too large for their capital and recently obtained an extension from their capital, and recently obtained an extension from their creditors.

Myenberg's silk mill in Hoboken started up yesterday, after several mouths of idleness.

The trouble between Hugh Brennan and the 200 men and women employed in his shoe manufactory in Grand street, Williamsburgh, has been amicably settled.

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and curiains were drawn down. The General had not moved or said anything, and Dr. Frouglas was still eleoping. At \$1s\$ the General opened his eyes on another day. Br. Douglas examined his throat and found it no worse. That was not the gravest trouble it was the terrible exhaustion and weakness which made his state so critical. When his throat had been drossed he ate a little liquid food. The family arcse late and Dr. Douglas went down to breakfast with them at 19t, o clock. When he had finished he sent out this builstin:

The General was visited at 11 P. M. by Drs. Shrady and Douglas. The afternoon had been a queet one, with periods of simmber alternatesy upon the bed and upon the easy chair. As the time of the night visit arrived the General became apprehensive that the average of the presenting evening might be renewed, and requested that Dr. Douglas be sent for. These apprehensions were allayed by the employment of the same means as the night before, with success, but the General preferred to remain in his chair so as to avoid the possibility of their recurrence from a recumbent position. The throat was attended to again at 2 A. M. and the General had alogether a comparatively comfortable night, taking his food and medicine as usual and having no renewal of his difficulty in breathing. He has taken his usual break ast and is now quiest and free from pain. Dr. Douglas remained with him in his room during the night, but was not called upon for special service after 2 A. M.

The members of the family went up to see the General and asked him how be did. They tried to hale the grief which consumed them. By said he felt very weary, and in great need of sleep. Dr. Douglas told him he would rest better it he lay down and the General consented to be put to bed. He was too weak to wik and Harrison and Coi. Fred lifted him and carried him in their arms. He seemed easier than, though he did not sleep, and the Doctor did not care to give him more narrecties. There was a hough in the house, and the internation of the firm

in order to look after some other patients who are seriously ill.

The flev. Dr. J. P. Newman called, and was shown up to the General's room. Even his nopelulness underwent a shock when he saw the wan face of the sufferer. Within two days Gen. Grant has changed much for the worse. The swelling under his neck is much larger, the ulceration in the throat has spread, and his voice has become weak and how. Peremptory orders were given that no one elso should be allowed to see him. Visitors were much stances could were tooled at under no elso should be allowed to see him. Visitors were meet astances could were tooled at under no elso should be allowed to see him. Visitors were meet astances could were tooled at the countries of the

My father is suffering less than yesterday but is still very weak.

The intense interest in the General's condition was manifested by the number of people who walked almost on tipoe through the street and by the house, and asked anxiously and in subsided tones of everybody they met about the condition of the sufferer. Groups of reporters were scattered at intervals along the street on the alert, in the absence of hourly bulletins, for any authentic information.

At 9 o'clock Senator Leland Stanford of California, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Newman, arrived at the house. Senator Stanford bore in his hand a large bouquet of flowers wrapped in caper. Dr. Newman said that when he left Gen. Grant at 7 o'clock in the evening the General was resting quietly and sitting up in his chair. He was very weak, the Doctor said, but on the whole a shind better.

"Do you think that death is near at hand?" the Doctor was asked.

"No. I do not," said Dr. Newman. "He has lost much strength, but has a good deal left yet. I am hopeful that he may hold out for some time yet."

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resolved of the Senate concurt. That the Legislature of

PANAMA, March 30, via Galveston .- Stor and Herald bulletins published to-day say that the steamer Celon was seized to-day at Aspinwall by the revolutionists, who demanded the agents refused. Mr. Connor, local su-perintendent of the Pacific Mail Comperintendent of the Pacific Mail Company, was first arrested, and later the Captain and purser of the steamer were placed under arrest on board, Subsequently Capt. Dow, General Agent of the Pacific Mail tomrany, Mr. Wright, the United States Consul, and a Lieutenant of the American manof-war tolena were arrested and marched off to the coartel. They were released at 60 clock on condition that the arms should be delivered, and the delivery is now going on.

The American and English war ships did nothing to protect foreign interests, because the revolutionary chief declared that he would resist their interference by force. The Americans are indignant at the insuit to the flag and the outrage to their persons and property. Troops go from here to-night to attack the revolutionists, who, however, are in strong force, and, with the arms from the Colon, will probably be able to control events in their own way and in their own interests.

ALBANY, March 30.-Senator Low's bill for appointment of a State Porestry Commission came up in the Committee of the Whole in the Senate to night, and

on the Name Day.

Sr. Louis, March 30.-Mrs. Flotcher of this city received a despatch from ex-Attorney-General Sampson of Colorado, saying that Gov. Fletcher, who has been missing since Saturday a week, has been stopping at the Windsor Hotel, in Detver, and left there on saturday in response to a business telegram. The family believe they will establish communication with the messing man by to-morrow.

Westing too, March 30:—A gentleman who is well acqualited with the missing extroy. Fistcher of Missouri, says that he saw him in Washington on last Saturday.

The Government has Fird.

Morentado, Ky., March 30.—A quarrel in Rowan county last August over the election of a Sheriff has grown into a bitter feud which has already caused several tragedies. A short time ago a deputy sheriff was

Shipbuilding in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30,-The gate leading Company has been closed since Jan 15, when the concern went into the lands of the secriver. Mr. Rackley,
who is it, charge of the works during the sickness of
Commander during, to see that the will seen be able to
assume the management of affairs. Rumors have been
affour that the gares would open by April 15, and work
both under a new management, but this was denied by
Mr. Ruckley today.
The only yard in Philadelphia that is doing any vessel
tuilibing is Neafle & Levis. They have two from steamers on the stocks—one for the Panama Railroad tompany and the other for the Jersey Beach Railway.

Franchise for a Cable Road.

A new franchise was granted yesterday by the Common Council in Brooklyn to the Brooklyn and Long Island Cable Radrond Company to operate a sable railroad from the bridge and South Ferry to East New York. The commany is under Kanton bonds to complete the lines to Flatbush avenue within eighteen months, and to East New York in five years. The fare has been fixed at less cents. One of the conditions on which the franchise was granted is that steam must be removed from the surface of Atlantic avenue, except for freight wars from midnight until 4 A. M.

Washington, March 30 .- Postmaster-General Vilas has authorized the statement that railway posts clerks who have become efficient and valuable men against whom no just complaint of neglect, institution or wast of dielity, honesty, or efficiency can be brought and who have not turned their attention to politics labors during their service, need have no fear of bring disturbed so long as they continue to render meritorious and faithful service.

Apportioning the Post Offices.

JAMESTOWN, March 30.—The Democratic Creaty Committee met here to day to apportion the Post Offices, but did not complete its labors, as there are not enough offices to go around and several contests oc-curred. When the committee has its sinteready it will be taken to Washington and recommended for adoption. Charles E. Weeks, Charman of the committee, is on the sinte for the James own Post Office.

For the First Time.

NEWPORT, March 30.-The Republicans of this city held a caucus to night to nominate representative to the General Assembly, and for the first time in the history of Rhode Island, put a colored man on their licks, the flev Mahlon Van Horne, paster of the Union Congregational Church. He will boil a besty yete, and be elected. Yer Senator the Hon. John F. Sanborn was nominated.

AWAITING RUSSIA'S REPLY.

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the meeting at flavoripinds."
The At. Proceedings environment of the Concessors. Enumers supply was readly in the line. It is not known whether frontier but official circles roly upon a powerful compro-miss. Great irritation is caused by the prepaearline in India, which it is said for earned

Bussia's propagations."
In the House of Commons this afternoon the Marquis of Burtington Societary of State for War, said that the intest advices from St. solution of the Russes-Afghan question was more promising than at any time since the dif-South street. Concerning the military preparations, the Marques and that Kogland was under certain abligations to the America Afghanista, and the Gerenment thought it desirable to make themselves also to fulfil those obligations should the occasion arise.

Lord Edmund Fitzmannice Under Foreign Secretary and that the revivo? Russia to England's note had been received. He was not ret aware of the cunet contents of the communication, but he understood that it contemplates an early meeting of the Boundary Commission, and expresses the expectation that each a meeting would also the excitement on both sides.

Count Vogue, brother-in-law of Gen, Anaton, in a letter to the Journal des Bebats of Paris, estimates the army of the Caucasus at 100,000 men. He says that army could easily be replaced by another army of equal agrength from the western frontiers of Russia, which are not menaced and that this army could soon reach Fanisch by the Askabad Railway, which will be completed in a few weeks.

The British Admirally has ordered to active service her Majesty's ships Inflexible, Devastation, Cyclops, Rupert, Cordelia, Volage, Active, Emerad, Ana, Conqueror, Leander, and Rover, The curvette Bacchanto has been ordered to be ready to sail at a moment's notice. There are now ready for crews twenty-five gunboats and thirty-six torpedo bon's.

Baron de Staal, the Russian Ambasador, will have a conference with Earl Granville's suggestion that the Boundary Commission limit its work within a specified zone, but proposes that the Russian Commissioners will be ready to meet Mr feet Lumsden in April.

Rawutrinot, March 30.—Lord Dufferin has telegraphed to the Amer of Afghanistan to hasten his journey to the meeting as Ruswilpindi, and will then return to England, the Dute having abandoned his intention of taking the command of a division of one of the army corps, Troposals are affont to form a volunteer reserve force of Europeans and men of other national men of other hardennes of Adelaide and perts in New South Wales.

Roam, March 30 Smilty arous. Concerning the military propers-

Wales.
Rome, March 30.—Da Rassegna says events for service. The Halia Militare declares tha Italy is able to furnish 400,000 men if neces-Italy is able to furnish 400,000 men if necessary.

Boston, March 30.—A Washington special to the Transcript says: "The advices of the Department of State from St. Petersburg and Lendon within the past few days leave little room, in the opinion of Secretary Bayard, to hone for a peaceful solution of the Aighan frontier dispute by diplomacy. Ex-Gov, Curtin, whose long residence in St. Petersburg has given him accurate knowledge of Russian diplomacy, tad frequent conferences with Secretary Bayard touching the strained relations between England and Russia. He says that during his residence in St. Petersburg he was led to believe that the policy of territorial ex-

during his residence in St. Petersburg he was led to believe that the policy of territorial expansion in the direction of the British frontier would sooner or later lead to a collision. He says that in the event of war the whole of Europe will be drawn into the struggle. Secretary Bayard agrees with Mr. Curtin, and has given instructions to all our Ministers who are or may be about to depart to European courts which will govern their actions should war result. The policy of the Administration will be one of strict adherance to the American decrine of no entangling alliances, not even to the trine of no entangling alliances, not even to the extent of friendly intervention."

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

Osman D'gma Concentrating his Force at Tamanich to Awais Graham's Advance. SUAKIM, March 30 .- A convoy which left

here at an early hour this morning has arrived at Gen. McNeill's zereba without being attacked by the Arabs. It is reported that all of Osman Digma's forces have been withdrawn from the surrounding country and are concentrated at Tamanieb, where they propose giving battle to Gen. Graham. El Mahdi has sent large reënforcements to the garrison at Berber, and has strongly fortified Mount Hamund, to the north of Berber. A spy who has arrived here from Tamai reports that Osman Digma has been deserted by almost his entire force, only about a hundred followers remain-

Digma has been deserted by almost his entire force, only about a hundred followers remaining with him.

The colonist' troops who have just arrived from New South Wales are a fine body of men, and are of better physique than the English soldiers. Their average are is 30 years. They have been supplied with 50,000 rounds of ball cartridge by private donation, and are anxious for a serimmage.

It is not expected that there will be any severe fighting in the attack on Tamai. Each man will carry seventy rounds of ammunition, and 140 rounds will be carried for each gun. The force will advance in three brigades.

A messenger from Osman Digma, bearing a flag of truce, has arrived here asking terms of peace. An answer will be sent to-morrow.

The rival of El Mahdi is named El Makki. The number of his adherents is increasing. He has occupied El Obeid. The followers of El Mahdi are alarmed.

London, March 30.—A despatch from Dongola save that hundreds of disaffected Arabs are flocking to the standard of El Santusi, who has appeared as a prophet in rivalry of El Mahdi, and who has established a camp near that of the False Prophet at Umderman.

News has been received here that Gen. Gordon was betrayed by his secretary. The secretary told the Mahdi that Slaten Bey had been in the habit of writing to Gordon, and the Mahdi had Slaten killed.

Greater Disaster to the French Troops. Panis, March 30.—Further official despatches are made public, which show that not only Langson, but all the strategic positions in its vicinity, have been recovered by the Chinese. Gen. Negrier's disaster, as seen by the light of the last despatches, seem even more complete than had been suspected from the details first published.

The New York Postmaster. WASHINGTON. March 30.-Postmaster Pear-

son of New York was at the Post Office Department to-day and had an interview with Postmaster General Vilas. This gave rise to a rumor that Mr. Pearson is to be his own successor. It is understood that petitions, no has own successor. It is understood that petitions, numerously signed, from the Produce, Oil, and Cotton Exchanges of New York city have been sent to the President graph of the President graph of the President graph of the President graph of the Visit of Nr. D. Willip James to Washington a few days ago, the office of Postmaster of New York was offered to him. Whether he expressed a willingness to accept it or not, the rumor does not say

The Richmond Murder Case.

RICHMOND, March 30,-Thomas J. Cluverius charged with the murder of Fannie Lillian Madison, was taken before a police magistrate to-day. The prisoner's counsel said that his client waived examination and desired the case to go to the Grand Jury.

The prisoner was remainded to fall to await the investigation of the Grand Jury, which will meet on next Monday. The court room was densely packed, while hundreds of people outside were unable to gain admittance. It was with the greatest difficulty that the prisoner could be got into and away from the court.

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Bostos, March 30.-The bark Sonntag of Boston, Capt. Haskell, from Chittagong Nov. 24, with 5,700 bales of jute butts, arrived at Salem to-day. On Dec. 2 Andrew Sodanian. saiem to-day. On Dec. 2 Andrew Sodanian, aged 22 years, ship carpenter, died of cholera after an filness of five days.

On Dec. 26 Emil Petersen, seaman, 22 years old, died of the same disease after fourteen hours sickness. The Board of Health has ordered the bark from the wharf into the stream. Great excitement prevails over her arrival.

Owing to heavy wind and low tide, the Sonntag was unable to get off, and a guard of police has been placed on the wharf.

BLUNT, Dakota, March 30. - The mysterious disappearance of Forest O Small, a lawyer of Harold, fifteen miles east of here, was solved this morning by fifteen miles east of here, was solved this morning by the arrest of James B. Hell, also a lawyer of the same place, for murdering him last December. Small had sund Bell after they had quarrelled seriously, and started for Himit that day to try the case. Bell also started, accompanied by Ferdinand Behnett late of thicary, but neither appeared in court. Next day Sell paid half the costs said he had settled with Small, and som after was arrested for perjury in a land case worked up by Simil previous to the civil suits. Final has never been seen since he started for Blint. The horse in Folder was discovered in the sastern part of the ferritory, and Benutt was found in the valually and arrested. He confessed the crime and implicated Bell. He told where the hody of smalt and the weapon with which he was alted cond be found. The revolver has been secured, and Bell and Benutt are in Jail.

CHICAGO, March 30.-Tillie Stiebing, alias tember of a gang of shoplifters. Almost daily sho abused and beat her brother, and locked him in a dark room. One day last week she tried the boy to a chair and locked him in the woodshed early in the horman, where he remained all day without feld of drink, as soon as released he posted followed the control of drink, as soon as released he posted giving a long fest of her of his sister's crimes, giving a long fest of her of him with he was complaint, as she always took him with he with he was complaint, as she always took him with her he had been dearly the drink had several them to do do do do do were taken from the woman's tents lead to the dearly the drink had a of goods were taken from the woman's

CHICAGO, March 30 .- A four-story brick build ing on Monroe and Dearborn streets, occupied by the National Printing Company and by Bradner, Smith & National Printing Company and by Bradner, Smith & Co., paper dealers, caught fire this morning. The structure was gutted. Concers R. McConnell, the theatrical manager, is largely interested in the National Printing Company. The National Printing Company loses all its The National Printing Company loses all its 1989, and the invitance is \$112.000, the countries took having stands their loss at \$20.000, their eatire stock having been ruined. Their insurance is \$112.5000. The building is owned by the Crozier catate of Philadelphia. The total loss is \$370.000.

J. H. Haveriy met with scrious loss. He says that he had all his theatrical engravings and large selvertising cuts, the accumulation of years, stored with McConnell. They are a total loss, and he values them at about \$40,000.

Children Crying for Brend. WHEELING, March 30.—The citizens of Wayne county report great destitution in that region. The West Union Record says the sound of children crying for bread is painfully frequent in Doddridge county. The Intelligence suggests that a public meeting be called to devise ways and means for relieving the destitution in the afflicted country. There is no grain for seed, and the outlook is extremely discouraging.

Two Lovers Shoot Each Other. DECATUR, Ill., March 30,-Last night William Amman and kfile Bainter, who were engaged to be mar fied quarrelled while out walking over the fact that Amman had tired of his love. Stepping hack, the young woman drew a revolver and fired, the ball inflicting a scalp wound. Amman snatched the revolver and shot the girl in the back. She will probably die.

Malicious Mischief in a Mill.

JAMESTOWN, March 30.-The 720 bands on hree weaving jacks in the Jamestown woollen mills were cut and a carding machine smashed while the mills were closed for sunday. The cause for the ma-licions act is unknown. Seventy five hands will lose a week's wages, as the mills have been closed for repairs.

Three Persons Browned.

RICHMOND, March 30.-Three persons were Archmond, March 30.—1 arce persons were frowned in traddock Uresk, Accounse county, to-day— Louisa Turner, aged 50. Wm. Turner, seed 20 and a 10-year-old girl. They were out in a small boat catching clams, when the waves caused the craft to fill and sink. The body of Louisa Turner was recovered to-day.

Skating Professor Sentenced for Bigamy. CLEVELAND, March 30 .- Mr. Sylvester J. Osoome, the skating professor, who cloped with Miss Re-sects Kearsley, the Busyrus (Ohio) helress, some time go, was sentenced at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, to-day to lives years in the ponitentiary for bigony.

Beecher on Mixed Marriages.

LOUISVILLE, March So .- Henry Ward Beecher in his lecture to night said. "I do not think it wise that whites and blacks should mix blood. Yet it is their right and illerity to do so if they choose. But it is to be discouraged on the ground of humanity.

Bursting of a Grindstone. SPHINGFIELD, March 30.-A grindstone in the

grinding room of Lamson & Goodingw's cultery works at Shelburne Falls burst this morning. A plone of the stone struck Fred Spencer, a was alway, breaking in his skull. He is in a critical condition. Mr. Arthur at Portress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, March 30 .- Ex-President

Arthur to-day received a salute of twenty-one guns. He

was visited by Gen. Tidball and the officers of the garri-son. During his stay here Mr. Arthur will be the guest of Capt. Wheeler, post Quartermaster. War Begun in Central America.

I.a Libertab, San Salvador, March 30, via Galveston.—The invading forces from dusternals to-day made an attack upon the army of San Salvador. No particulars of the engagement have yet been received. Pieuro-pacumonia at Cynthians.

LEXINGTON, March 30.—Pleuro-pheumonia as again broken out at Cynthiana on the farm of Mr. Jandy, adjoining that where the disease appeared last all. One animal has died, and others are sick.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH Zebehr Pasha has been landed at Gibraltar.

The Spanish Senate has agreed, by a vote of 118 to 18 to 18 to the treaty of commerce giving England the favored ation treatment. The Boston Froduce and Corn Exchanges decided yes-terday to consolidate the two Exchanges. A new build-ing will be erected.

George Hooper, the colored conxict who escaped from the Maryland pentientiary on Friday, was recaptured resterdey near Beisie. The Chinese Government has given Li Hung Chang power to negotiate with Japan and settle the question in dispute regarding Corea.

FORGIVEN BY HER HUSBAND

FOR MIPE OF BOOK PROSERVE #12. AAT POTTO IS JORGET COTS.

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estimate riction followed them. On coaching the siderate he opened the force of the mark and the scope entered. The driver witipped to his forces and disappeared around the mener of Montannery street. The community from him and her children on March IT with Wilson, the cachier of the bank, and his wife. They often stayed in her house for account day at a lime. No one suspected improper interest on the bank were found to be perfectly correct but it was discovered that he had converted nearly all of his property into cash Mr. Hackey had befriended him from beyhood. New York detectives traced the pair to Taylor's Hotel in Jersey City. They had registered there for the night of the list hast as Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Hallfax, Neva scotta." Clerk Abrahams who was at the desk when they arrived remembered them and give a minute description of them to the detective. He said that after breasfast the next day the gentleman sent for a carriage, as he said he and his wife were going to New York. When they entered the carriage instead of crossing the ferry they drove up Euchange place and through Montgomery street. The porter who had called the hack recollected the driver, and hunted the hack recollected the driver, and hunted him up. The driver remembered the counter, and said he had taken them to Matthew Doyle's boarding house at 233 Washington street. This discovery was made on Saturday evening, and the same night Inspector livings telegraphed Mr. Hankey to come on. Mr. Hankey answered that he would arrive yesterday, and asked that his wife should not be subjected to the humilisation of an arrest.

A brother of Mrs. Hankey, who had come on to New York previously to consult with the Inspector, called at Doyle's house on Nunday afternoon and saw his sister during Wisson's absence. He begged hor to return to her home and children, but, although she was much affected, she refused to part from her paramour. At 9 o'clock yesterday norming Mr. Hankey went inside and inquired for Mrs. Jones. After a brief delay, Mrs. Hankey, pale and trembling with excitoment, entered the room, When she saw her husband she uttered a piercing scream and held her to his bosom, while tears randown his checks. When she recovered consciousness she said of him if he could over forgive her. The Chief retired

The Woodruff sleeping car Monongahela came back on Saturday with a party of general ticket agents who had attended the annual meeting of their association in New Orleans. The number of the car is association in New Orleans. The number of the car is 12d, and this was its first trip. Today it will start West, to run between St. Lonis and Omalia. Jackson A Sharp of Wliminton, Del. build trib. It is made of maliogany, with hummered broase trumings. The berlie are inlaid with unother-of-pear and light-colored hard woods. There are heavy play glosses at each end of the car.

Interwoven old gold and black silk curtains divide the sections and the smoking room. General Manager Paul has invented a separate compartment for ladies, which is used for the first time in the Monongalela. It will accommodate six, and has a separate lavatory. The occupants can be entirely secluded from the other passessers during their whole trip.

Fencing with Swords and Bayonets. The Fencers' Club at 19 West Twenty-fourth street gave an exhibition last evening, which began at 10 o'clock and continued until after midnight. It was 10 o'clock and continued until after midnight. It was the first salibilion given for the entertainment of tha friends of the members. The club is two years old, and has 100 members. In the contests has 100 members for the contests has followed by the fol

Team and Pedestrian Again in Collision. Policeman Muldoon of the Yorkville Court Squad was standing at Fifty seventh street and Third avenue yesterday noon, when Herman Schuener, who drives a wagon for Endl Marquardt, a provision dealer of 1955 Third avenue, came slong. At the same time John O'Rourke, a sickly man, endeavored to cross the street. Schuener seehingly made no attempt to hold in his horse, and O'Rourke was knocked down, the wheels passing over his body. Schuener tried to get away, but the policeman congit the torse by the rein and arested the driver. O'Rourke was badly hirt, but refused to give his residence. He promised to appear against schuener today. The latter was held in \$500, which was furnished by his employer.

Lawyer Brake's Wounded Shoulder. Coroner Levy and his assistant, Dr. Donlin, made a post-mertem examination yesterday afternoon of the body of Lawver John Brake, who was shot in the right shoulder last June by Whiliam C. Rhimelander, and who died, it is said of pneumonta. They found that that been carried away by which the builet had entered had been carried away by the physicians in the case. The Coroner ordered Dr. Domin to see the physicians and examine that just of the body.

Dr. Domin found that the builet in the shoulder was ency sted and that the wound had apparently healed.

Too Quick with the Brawbridge.

A train, consisting of an engine, tender, and A train, consisting of an engine, lender, and two cars on the New York City and Northern Railroad started from the end of the elevated railroad on Sunday morning between S and U o'cheek. It had passed over the drawingle across the Harisman 100th atreet all but the end of the last car, when the bridge men began to open the draw. The last car caucht, and was lifted off the tracks and partially overfurned. Conductor Tattersalls wrist was sprained, and a brakeman cut his arm in a window.

Police Court Cierks Transferred.

The Police Justices held a meeting last night I no Foliate dustribute and no motion of Justice Power, the transfer of Chief Clerk John Tracy from the Power, the transfer of Chief Clerk John Tracy from the Jefferson Market Court to the Hariem Court was not dered, and Fol. Enox WeAtes, who was recently transferred from the Toutes to Hariem, was ordered to assume the Chief Clerkship at Jefferson Market.

Jim Felt and John Banks Spar. Jim Foli and John Banks colored sparred three reside, queensherry rules, with gloves, last night at hilly Midden's for a First purpe. Felt who had hart one of his hands sparring with the Dangerous Blacksmith, could use one hand only. The first was declared a draw after considerable hard litting.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer weather and local rains, followed by

JOTHNGS AROUT TOWN. Mayor Grace went to Washington yesterday to be back in Thursday. Judge Donehue has granted an absolute divorce to Theresa Harris from thorage Harris. Judge Donehus has granted an absolute divorce to Theres Harris from Goorge Harris.

By a vote of 18 to 8, the Aldermen yesterday repealed the ordinance is miner the new street alongside the Grand Contral Depot Hubbard avenue.

It was not Mr. W. A. Wheelook, but the Church Extension Committee that contributed \$1,000 to pay the past due scalary of the Rev. Mr. Day, lately of the Seventh Freedylerian Clurch

James Heggins deck hand on the Terrytown propeller, was stabled in the arm and head at ther 54. North River, severably by many activation which is the lately of the seventh of the Church Section Section of the Church Historian Section Section (Section 18 to 18 to